

# The Arlington Advocate

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## About Arlington People

Back from the Inauguration is Mrs. Rosalie Landrigan of Hopkins road. She says everyone was friendly and she was overwhelmed by the outpouring of friendliness and good will. Shared taxi rides produced some interesting companions and conversations. Mrs. Landrigan watched the Inauguration from seats on the grounds of Congress, attended a party at the Sheraton Park Hotel, and later visited Speaker Tip O'Neill at his office.

Henry Szafarz is directing Jack Sharkey's contemporary comedy "Meanwhile, Back On The Couch" for the Lexington Theatre Company. The show will be given Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Diamond Junior High School. Tickets are available locally at Brattle Pharmacy. Szafarz has produced over 50 plays and musicals for community theater groups.

Steven Gallagher, son of Harry Gallagher of 132 Warren St., is at Parris Island, S.C., for Marine basic training.

Tony Peduto of Matignon and Joe Hurley of Arlington were honored recently during "Hockey Night in Boston" broadcasts over WBOS. Tony was picked as one of the three stars after a game against Don Bosco. Joe was picked as defensive player of the week after a game in which he made 30 saves against Revere.

Families of children with heart defects might want to get in touch with Nancy Gorman of 25 Coolidge rd., a member of Parents and Children Together (PACT), an organization of parents of children with heart defects. The group's next meeting will be Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor auditorium of County Library, 10 Shattuck St., Boston. Hospitalization of children with heart defects will be the topic.

The Town Clerk's office had a new feature last week — a five pound bag of peanuts from Plains, Ga., sent to Republican Ruby Shaw who works there — by someone who was trying to rub it in we'd say.

Residents at Park Circle Nursing Home were entertained recently by an Arlington family group — the McEwens of 21 Bartlett ave. Mother Mary plays the piano and sings, while daughter Mary Louise, 16, plays the flute and Catherine, 14, plays the piano. They performed trios and solos of such composers as Hindemith, Bach and Handel.

Edward J. Palmer of 11 Golden ave. has been appointed executive director of the Data Processing Management Assn. with headquarters outside of Chicago. The 20,000-member international association is the largest professional organization in information processing and computer management. Palmer previously had experience at Boston University and RCA.

The Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps Color Guard won a second and third prize in competition this month, and is looking forward to a contest it will sponsor March 12 at Otis Junior High. Instructors of the winter guard are Cathy Elliman and Bonnie Fitzgerald. Don Murphy of Rhinecliff street is coordinator.

Guard members include Tracy Hosmer, Caroline Krugley, Cathy Denning, Diane Donoski, Diane Murphy, Patti Connor, Paula Neri, Gail Mahoney, Noreen Walsh, Mary Walsh, Lisa Denning, Carol Ruggiero, Mary Ahern, Theresa Duddy, Charlotte Rae, Maura Denning, Joann Ahern, Ruth Brigandi, Liz Cleary, Robyn Rossi, Marcia Duddy, Theresa Walsh, Pam Lewis and Valerie Malone.

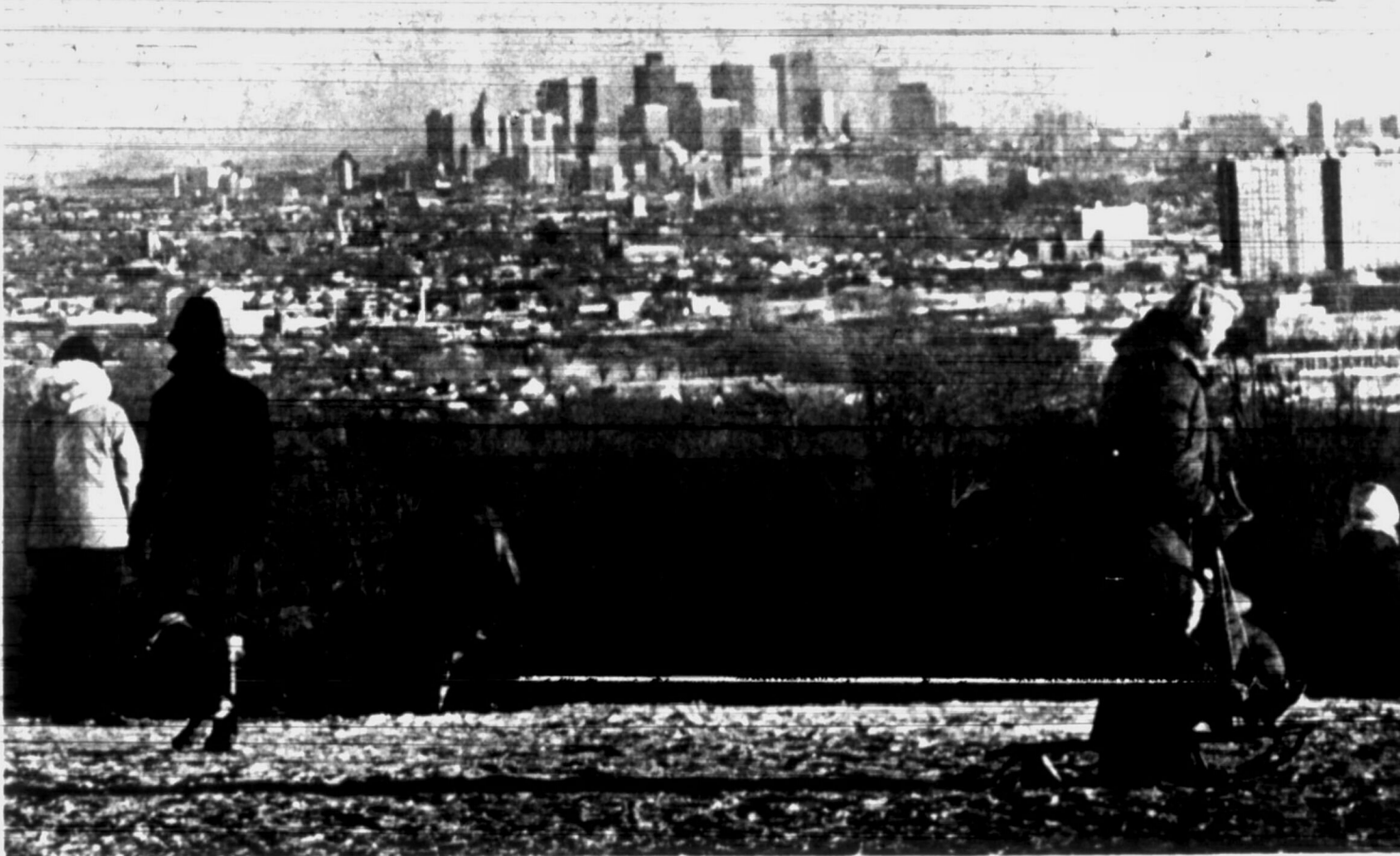
Fabian J. DeCarpis, who was born in Arlington and lived here until 11 years ago, will be showing watercolor paintings next month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. He now lives in Bedford. DeCarpis had to retire five years ago as a chemical engineer because of rheumatoid arthritis. A few years ago he had a hip transplant. The Arlington Art Assn. member enjoys doing landscapes and marine scenes for which he has won awards.

## O'Neill Opens Local Office

Cong. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, has opened a branch congressional office at 661 Massachusetts ave., Second Floor. The services of this office will be available to the public beginning Tuesday on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"While an open door policy has always prevailed in our Boston office located in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, it has become increasingly apparent that a convenient local office would more adequately serve the needs of the people of Arlington," says O'Neill. "I trust that the public will feel free to call or visit this new office in order to take advantage of the services which will be available to them from now on."

The new office will be staffed by Leonard Lamkin and Nancy Thissen. The telephone number of the office will be 648-2000.



## Sunday Fun

Sledders look as if they are poised on the brink at the top of Robbins Farm on Eastern Avenue. Several sledding hills make this a favorite winter playground. The Boston skyline shows well on this clear day.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

## Federal Funds Set

## State Gives Red Line Assurances

Town representatives after a meeting with Gov. Michael Dukakis and Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci came away feeling reassured that the state is listening to what Arlington wants on the matter of the Red Line extension.

Town Manager Donald Marquis says they were told that it is up to Arlington to decide what kind of parking facilities it wants in connection with stations in the Center and Heights.

The state officials also agreed to look at the possibility raised by Selectman Chairman Arthur Saul that Sec. 3 money federal money for which all states compete be sought each of the next several years so that when the extension is completed to the Heights the funds would be available to continue right on.

According to the Town Manager the state officials thought this was a good idea and said they would look at it, but they are in no position to guarantee what Congress will do or what will happen with the federal funds.

Saul emphasized that the town's position is that the line should go underground through town and to Route 128. The state officials said they would be willing to reconsider their plans beyond Arlington Center and look at putting the full line underground. Original plans call for it below ground to the Center and open cut beyond.

Others attending the meeting included Sen. Sam Rotondi, Reps. Eleanor Campobasso and John Cusack, Selectman Robert Walsh and Planning Director Alan McClellan.

Saul reported to his board this week that he was impressed with the efforts and sincerity of state officials and that they reiterated their support of taking rapid transit through Arlington to Route 128.

Last week the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) notified the MBTA that it was committing \$300 million for the extension from Harvard Square to the Heights through the 1978 fiscal year. Administrator Robert E. Patricelli told state officials that the funds were available "subject to your meeting all statutory and environmental conditions," this includes completion of the environmental impact process.

Noting that state officials acted with "initiative, foresight and leadership" in withdrawing funding from highways and going to rapid transit, Patricelli said that the federal government had committed about 8 percent of its capital funding to the Boston area, an amount in excess of the area's population or transit ridership.

Charles Steward, assistant project

manager for the Arlington Center Development Team of the MBTA, explains what this funding commitment means in terms of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement which was released in December and for which today is the final date of response.

The draft statement, which discusses the line from Harvard to the Heights, is part of the process through which residents and communities can learn about proposed activities, their pros and cons, and have something to discuss. The draft has done its job of stimulating discussion he feels.

All of the responses which have been written in reaction to the draft are expected to be sent by UMTA to the MBTA for reaction and response. From this will come a third document which will cite references and indicate deletions, changes and the like.

To date UMTA has not received an application for the funds to Arlington Heights. Although it could have been submitted separately from the draft statement, the MBTA made a commitment to St. Agnes to not send in the application until after the response period to the draft statement, and St. Agnes' was sent a draft of the application in August.

Steward thinks that by late spring or early summer the state should know if UMTA is approving the application. Whenever that happens, Steward says there will be time enough between then and when work will begin to reach consensus on the elements involved.

With special funds called technical studies monies, which are separate from the construction funds, the MBTA already has a number of studies underway. Contracts for schematics for the underground line from Davis to Alewife and for the Alewife station have been awarded and work is ready to start on the underground line to the Center and a Center station. Completion of these kinds of studies firm costs should be known. After completion of these kinds of studies firm costs should be known, and the application for funding would be revised for the new costs. The next step would be actual design.

While the study of stations and tunnels is underway, so are studies of economics, traffic and bus routes in conjunction with the stations.

The construction costs will have no effect on the Arlington tax rate or the MBTA's deficit. The area towns only pick up the operating costs, none of the costs for development or construction of a line. One factor in Arlington's high assessment now is the bus service which is costly, according to

Steward. From a labor and energy point of view rapid transit is cheaper than buses, he says.

The line to the Heights is planned in three parts — to Alewife, then the Center, and the Heights. If the project is approved a decision could be made later that the second and third parts could be done together, says Steward.

As for a fourth phase to Route 128, Steward says when building mass transit it makes sense to go to a place like 128, and that the plans and studies recommend this. The problem is limited resources, where you build and when you build, Steward explains. It has to be determined if extension to 128 warrants the cost.

If the decision is made some months from now that the station should be in East Lexington rather than in the Heights, it will have to be decided if the change is major enough to require a new draft environmental impact statement or a supplement to this one.

It will be a while before Arlington knows if there will be a Red Line extension or what sort of extension there will be, there are many studies to be done, and it will be several years before construction would be done in Arlington. In the meantime, MBTA Chairman Robert Kiley says of the federal commitment of funds, that it "will assist us in continuing the engineering effort... critical elements such as soil testing, relocation of railroad tracks, and signals can be pursued with confidence that UMTA approves of the general nature of these projects."

## Questionnaire On Area Hospitals To Be Mailed Out

A questionnaire from Symmes Hospital surveying local opinion on the possibility of a closer, formalized association for Symmes, Choate and Winchester Hospitals, is in the mail.

The questionnaire is being sent randomly to every fourth household in Lexington and Arlington. Residents who receive it are asked to fill it out and return it to Symmes.

Additional information about the questionnaire is available from Bonnie Bortle, Community Relations Department, Symmes Hospital, Ext. 279.

## Hearing Tuesday

## \$14.9M School Budget Voted; An Increase Of 2.8 Percent

A school budget of \$14,948,000 for the next fiscal year was voted by the School Committee this week. It represents an increase of 2.8 percent over last year's \$14.5 million budget.

A final vote on the budget will be taken Tuesday after a public budget hearing and possible input from residents which might change the committee position on something.

This week the committee voted the following:

At the elementary level, to reduce staffing by seven and to add \$3700 for a pride and vandalism curriculum. There was no discussion or motion to delete instrumental music or outdoor education, two issues for which residents were in attendance.

Motions by Dorothea Stein to reduce the first grade at Stratton by one teacher and to eliminate the position of elementary health coordinator were not seconded.

On the secondary level the committee voted to reduce the staff by 12 and to budget \$5,000 for the Third District Court criminal justice program for eighth graders. No other programs were added or deleted.

The third budget, Pupil Personnel Services, saw the reduction of three staff people for a saving of \$45,000 and addition of three reading teachers for grades 4, 5, 6 for \$45,000. The latter vote was preceded by discussion of whether more reading specialists increased children's reading ability as much as more time spent reading and work with the classroom teacher. A roll call was taken on the 5-2-1 vote on which Cremens and Stein were opposed and Ferraro abstained.

Also voted was reduction of the tuition budget by \$10,000 and reduction of the budget for non-public school services by \$8500.

A motion by Deborah Ferraro to remove \$15,000 from the psychological counseling budget was rejected 4-2. It was suggested that her concerns about the broadening use of counseling be addressed by the budget subcommittee next year.

In reviewing support and complementary programs the committee voted to add \$6650 for a secretary in the media department which is consolidating libraries.

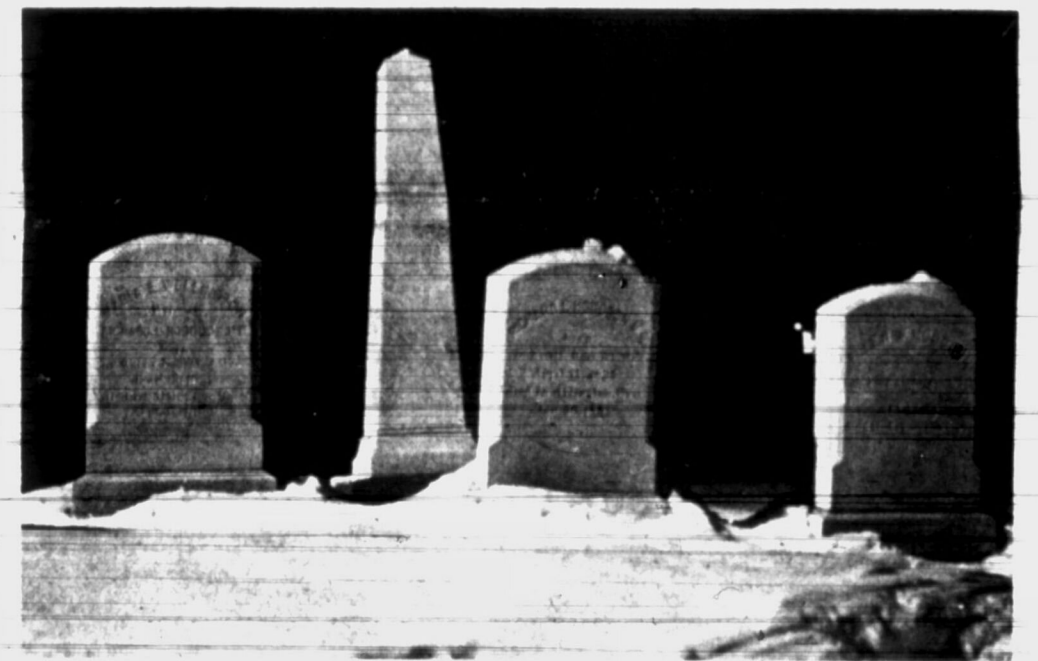
The biggest arguments of the night came up in discussion of the athletic budgets and Dorothea Stein's concerns that teams are treated unequally. She questioned why only the football players are provided with shoes, why the boys' tennis players get uniforms and the girls do not. She moved that football shoes be dropped from the budget and that the boys' swimmers get equipment bags such as the girls have, but both motions failed. Chairman Doris Cremens suggested that the Athletic Council which makes budget recommendations look into the matter.

A motion by Alex Wilson to create a freshman girls' basketball team at a cost of \$1430 also lost.

Three thousand dollars for secondary in-service work in performing arts was voted 5-2.

The budget discussion closed with committee members expressing dismay that the maintenance men for all of the town buildings are in the school budget, and they questioned the procedures by which other town departments were billed for the services.

For next year the committee will look at the whole area and may come up with a budget just for school maintenance needs, with the excess to be reflected in the Town Manager's budget.



The Old Burying Ground.

## 3 More At Symmes

## 2 Arrested For B&E, Larceny

According to Director of Police Services John Carroll, it doesn't happen very often in this day and age of slick professionals and electronic detection.

Nonetheless, last Wednesday around 1:30 in the morning, a watchful eye paid off. Officer Paul Coughlin was making a routine check along the 1060 block of Mass. avenue when he noticed something wasn't quite right with one of the rear windows of the Morian Real Estate offices.

He called for assistance, and he called the owner, who came with a key and opened the front door. Hiding inside was Mark C. Simpson, 21, of Cambridge. Officer Coughlin arrested him, and Simpson has been charged with breaking and entering in the night with intended larceny. They caught him red-handed.

Simpson has been released on bail and his case continued until he can obtain an attorney.

In another unusual incident, Barry Steg, a 29-year-old Brighton man, turned himself over to Arlington Police last Thursday. A local complaint was out for Steg's arrest on a charge of larceny. The complaint charges Steg with selling a phony membership in the so-called "Dinner Club of America."

Steg, who was also being sought by Boston Police on a number of similar complaints, appeared before Judge James Nixon in the Third District Court in Cambridge, and his case has been continued until Feb. 24.

Other arrests included three Medford youths who were picked up at Symmes Hospital Sunday night. The three had been involved in a fight in Medford in which one youth was fatally stabbed, and they had gone to Symmes for treatment of various wounds received in the brawl.

Arlington Police had been notified of the incident by the Medford department. In addition, Symmes, as a matter of normal procedure, notified the police of the knife wounds being treated. The youths were picked up and turned over to the Medford Police.

Police also made four arrests for drunk driving and an additional arrest for violation of traffic and auto regulations. One man, arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct, attempted to hang himself with his sweater after being brought down to the station for the night.

Officers took him to Symmes Hospital, where he was treated and released and then escorted to the detoxification center in Framingham.

There were 18 accidents reported this week, including several hit-and-runs involving both cars and pedestrians. Hit-and-run accidents involving pedestrians are rare in this area, according to Director Carroll; however he explained the icy conditions of the roads and sidewalks might be one factor behind them.

Dorothy A. Nicoll, 73, of Montague street, was struck by a car which left the scene at Park avenue and Paul Revere road Friday. She was taken to Symmes Hospital with minor injuries and is apparently all right.

Other hit-and-runs involving pedestrians occurred at Mill and Bacon streets and again in a parking lot along Mass. avenue. Two hit-and-runs involving cars occurred on Fremont street and at Mass. avenue and Lake street.

In another incident, a town truck working on Cutter Hill road backed into the signal light pole at the Summer street intersection, knocking it out of commission for the time being.

There were other accidents along Mass. avenue, at Wachusett and Florence avenues, on Lake street, at Mass. avenue and School street, at Park avenue and Appleton street, at Ridge and Crosby streets, at Summer and Forest streets, at Mass. and Park avenues, and on Pleasant street. One car ran into a snowbank and overturned on Mt. Vernon street. In none of these accidents was there serious personal injury, according to police reports.

Police reported four larcenies in the past (Police-Page 2)



## Snow Bowl

This isn't the Rose Bowl, but the playground at Robbins Farm does just as well for football enthusiasts. A lot of snow doesn't dampen their enthusiasm on a sunny afternoon.

(Advocate Staff Photo)



Last Of Series

Ch. 766 Affects School Budget

This is the third and last article in a series on the public school budget for the next fiscal year. This article looks at the budget for pupil personnel services and support and complementary programs.

The town's general fund last year received \$3.5 million thanks to reimbursements to the school department. This amount may not be deducted from the school budget which appears in gross form. It goes directly to the town and is not applied against school costs.

These funds represent state and federal aid under everything from transportation and construction to lunches, occupational education, special education, tuition, and the so-called impacted areas funds for areas which educate children of federal employees.

On the other side of the ledger are programs which are mandated by the state. In essence, practically everything is mandated, when one looks at requirements for certain courses, amount of classroom time, and other demands.

But beyond those, the school system is required to provide lunch and may have to offer breakfast in one school next year. It budgets money to provide books to private school students and money to give speech and learning disability help to private students. Ch. 766 special needs programs are required, as is a bilingual program under which a system must offer instruction in the native tongue of any 20 children who speak the same foreign language.

Fifteen to sixteen percent of the Arlington public school students are served by the Pupil Personnel Services (PPS), excluding the high schoolers who are advised by guidance counselors.

Despite the increasing student load and the state mandates for special needs under Ch. 766, the new budget will show a decrease of 1 percent due to staff cuts, but no programs will be eliminated.

According to director Dr. Jerry Trow, the PPS budget of \$1.8 million actually costs local taxpayers a net of about \$500,000 thanks to reimbursements from the state government of some \$1.2 million.

About 1200 students are handled by the Pupil Personnel department each year. Services of this department include:

- Special education - programs for children who formerly were identified as retarded.
- Resource rooms - classrooms outside of regular class for children with emotional and behavior problems.

- Learning disabilities - special attention for children with non-physical handicaps, such as perceptual problems or motor coordination problems.

- Speech - correction and language development programs.

- Health services - school nurses.
- STEP - the alternative program in which 50 high schoolers are currently enrolled which operates out of a rented facility on Broadway.

- Reading resources - eight teachers in the first through eighth grades who work with

children on reading problems as well as with classroom teachers.

- Counseling services - school psychologists and social workers who do evaluation and counseling.

- Secondary guidance - counselors for junior and senior highs.

- Core evaluation process - coordination of paperwork and the core evaluation procedure required in evaluation of special needs youngsters.

Trow finds that the demand for these services is increasing, with another 75 more in programs this year than last year. In some cases taxpayers are saved substantial amounts of money because collaborative programs have been developed with nearby towns to share programs. Arlington has 19 students in collaboratives. For another 19 the town is paying tuition which can amount to \$12,000-\$15,000 a student.

From the 1968-69 year to the 74-75 year the number of students receiving special education help on a fulltime equivalency basis rose from 83 to 337. From 68-69 to 75-76 the Pupil Personnel budget went from being 7 percent to being 16 percent of the total school budget.

Reimbursements increased from \$83,609 to \$1,290,854 and cost for the program increased from \$376,674 to \$437,373. Despite the dollar increase, there actually was a decrease in the percentage of local support from 82 to 25 percent.

From 68-69 to 75-76 total reimbursements for Ch. 70 and Ch. 766 went up from \$603,730 to \$2,788,298.

The school department budget has a number of programs and services which cannot be shown for any one school, which are either separate programs or cut across the entire school system.

Of these, Adult Education's budget is being kept the same. Athletics will be down a little. The Student Body Activities budget is up a little, reflecting increasing differentials to faculty advisors of student groups.

Summer School for learning disabilities and remedial reading shows the supplies budget increasing and the staff budget staying the same. The summer program in performing arts is self-supporting.

Costs for keeping school attendance will stay the same. Travel expenses for staff, administration and School Committee will be kept at \$8500.

The budget for administration is \$1,550,916, for the entire administration from superintendents to elementary principals and their secretaries. This budget is increasing by less than one percent because of step increases to some administrators and budgeting for preparation of a School Committee policy manual. (None of the personnel costs in the school budget reflect whatever collective bargaining raise is set for the coming year.)

The budget for data processing and computer programming, a support program,

is decreasing. The data processing work includes the school census, scheduling, grades and attendance.

The Food Service budget of \$125,069, is a decrease. This figure includes the cost of the director, secretary and cafeteria workers over and above what is reimbursed and paid to the lunch program.

The transportation budget will be going up \$7,000. Replacement of a mini-bus is budgeted this year.

The budget for operation and maintenance of plant shows a \$129,000 decrease. This budget was high last year because so much work had to be done at the High School-A Building. This year high school work is being presented to Town Meeting in a separate warrant article.

Not all budgets are down, however. Heating will increase from \$621,000 to \$655,550.

The custodial budget is increasing slightly to \$815,843. The budget to maintain grounds is going up \$10,000 to \$15,900. The budget for maintenance of building is being reduced by \$180,000 but specific projects, some of which are costly are scheduled at the 15 school buildings.

These include a roof at Brackett, water-proofing Bishop, an oil burner at Hardy, roof and playground fence at Locke.

Another \$43,000 is budgeted for anticipated repairs of roofs, glass, and lumber, hardware and paint. Some \$16,000 is being set aside for heating repairs and replacement.

★ Police

(Continued from Page 1)

week, including the theft of a \$500 National Cash Register from the high school cafeteria. The machine was said to be missing since Jan. 17.

Also reported stolen was a blue toboggan from a porch on Menotomy road; a woman's red wallet containing \$62 cash from a car in a driveway on Medford street; and a license plate from a car along Cypress road.

Investigation of a hit-and-run accident which occurred Jan. 16, resulting in property damage, has led to the identification of the driver of the vehicle causing the damage. Police will be seeking complaints against an Arlington resident.

Three break-ins were reported through this Tuesday. Jan. 20 an apartment on Russell terrace was broken into; stolen were a jig saw and \$250 cash.

In another incident, Canam Sales Corporation on Mass. avenue was burglarized of ten table calculators, some petty cash, stamps and credit cards.

A Zenith color television valued at \$395 was reported missing from a home on Mass. avenue. There was no sign of a forced entry to the residence. All of these break-ins are still under investigation.

Eight cars were stolen this week in Arlington, and all eight were recovered within a few days. In addition, a car stolen in Boston was discovered and turned over to the Boston Police Department.

Friends Of Drama

'Carnival' Is Coming

Feb. 10-13 and 17-20 the stage at the Friends of the Drama on Academy street will turn into B.F. Schlegel's Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris, a once successful and now run down, third rate carnival touring the small cities of France, when the Friends present "Carnival."

The story is of Lili Daurier, an orphaned waif who comes to the Carnival and becomes the pawn in a fierce rivalry for her affection between Marco the Magnificent, the troupe's magician and Paul Berthalet, a puppeteer with a game leg.

Throughout the show are comedic episodes by B.F. Schlegel the penny pinching owner of the carnival, a hilarious musical number by Marco and his partner The Incomparable Rosalie which takes place during their magic act in which Rosalie is confined to a box which Marco pierces with swords, and the jubilant production numbers by the entire troupe complete with jugglers.

Paul talks through his puppets, the most charming characters in the play. There is the sentimental walrus who is fearful of "anti-walrus" remarks, the sophisticated and rakish fox, a lively red-headed boy puppet, and a society lady past her prime who recalls the times she played in "Barbara" of Seville.

The play blends comedy with pathos and will capture the hearts of all audiences. This production is directed by Donald Sisson with-

music direction by Adrith Provencher and choreographed by Jodi Mangini. Nancie Schoener of Arlington is Production Manager and Dona Sommers of Cambridge is Stage Manager.

Arlington residents in the play are Joan Malaesta as Lili, Bill Shearer as B.F. Schlegel, Lynne Lamberis, Joyce Guleserian, Michael Kaiser and Don Richardson as Carnival people and Peter Kass as a juggler. Committee chairpeople residing in Arlington are Barbara Horrigan-Set Designer, Mary E. Guinan-Set Technician, Sister Christopher OSA-Properties Chairwoman, Lorraine Stevens - Costume Designer, Stu Kazin of Waltham is Lighting Designer and Athena Halkiotis of Belmont is Makeup Chairwoman.

Also in the cast are: Jim Grana, Mickey Rainier, Dick Blue, Suzanne Manzi, Cheryl Fraser, Tom Manzi, Corinne Smythe, Wendy Harper, Phoebe Manzi, Liza Carrigan, Ken Astill, Michael Kelly, Anne Umana, Ann Foskett, Christine Dwyer, Mary Lou Conaty, Janet Giannotti, Bill Boyer, and Tom Currier. Ticket information is available from Margie Malva, 58 Kensington park.

News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water st.

Citizens For Life Dance Is Saturday

Jerry Davis and his orchestra will appear at the Mass. Citizens For Life Annual Dance on Saturday, at Saint Camillus Hall, from 8 p.m. to Midnight.

The maestro features music from the 40's

to the 70's and is a master of audience participation, crowd mixers and novelty entertainment. Tickets can be obtained by calling Bill and Maude Baynes, Brattle street or Michael and Alice Walsh, Dow avenue.

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YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS



Congenital defects of the heart or circulatory system occur in only a small percentage of children and are responsible for only about two percent of all cardiac patients. Some of the causes of such defects are not known. However, some contributory factors are known and can be prevented. In addition, some of the defects can be treated effectively with surgery. It is known that if a woman has an attack of the German measles during the early months of pregnancy her child may be born with a defective heart or other defects as well.

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MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Yes, honey, mommies go to school too. Middlesex Community College, Director of Admissions Arthur Parlin counsels mother-student while her children look on.

Spring Semester begins week of January 31st. Register the first night of class at the Arlington Instruction Center, Arlington High School, from 6:7:30 p.m. See page 7 for complete list of classes with times and dates.

Division of Continuing Education  
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## Disproportionate

# Minuteman Special Needs Enrollment Discussed

The Minuteman School administration wants to keep their school from becoming a "dumping ground" for Chapter 766 students.

The problem of what the vocational school is designed to do and who it should serve was discussed at a recent meeting of the Arlington Citizens Advisory Committee. Of the roughly 1000 students at Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School, 27 percent are special education (Chapter 766) students, according to Rico Merluzzo of Arlington, Chairman of the Minuteman School Committee.

Though he noted that "Arlington has been extremely cooperative" in avoiding overloading the school with 766 students, Merluzzo said there were more than the school administration had expected. Advisory Committee Chairman George Arena went further, saying that many persons seemed to think Minuteman was a place to "dump all their problems."

Some learning disabilities and behavioral problems covered by 766 demand minimal attention; others, however, call for the hiring of more teachers and buying more materials, along with a good deal of time and attention.

Under Minuteman's open enrollment policy, according to Superintendent Ronald Fitzgerald, "There's no reason not to take a student who wants to go." But Fitzgerald

cautioned against sending 766 students to Minuteman to avoid sending them to some other special program and listed certain conditions under which admission would not be granted.

If a student primarily needed basic skills, Fitzgerald argued that he or she would be better off spending 100 percent of the time on skills, rather than come to the vocational school and have to deal with other programs as well.

If a core evaluation for a special needs student had not been completed, or if one had been requested and the evaluation had not been done, or if the evaluation was not up-to-date, the superintendent said the school would require the evaluation for admission.

If other problems were involved in the transfer out of the regular public schools (such as attendance), Fitzgerald said Minuteman was not intended to compensate for those types of problems.

If students miss the March 1 application deadline, they may not be accepted.

Overall, Fitzgerald said the school "does not have a disproportionate number of 766 students in light of the present enrollment policies." He added that the administration intends to "tighten up" enrollment policies to ensure that taxpayers' money is being spent on students who are trying to get the most out of the school.

Roland Chaput, vice-chairman advisory committee, revealed that the average number of 766 students in other vocational schools in the area averaged up to 14 percent. He commented that the vocational schools are intended to create an atmosphere to prepare students for work, and that too much 766 work tends to take time away from that purpose. He said the school should help

"some but not all" of the 766 students.

On the other hand, Arlington School Committee Chairman Doris Cremens said the administration was "not being realistic" to want to reduce the percentage of 766 students at the school. She pointed out that many of the 766 students' problems were minor and argued that the school "could do a superior job for certain types of students."

She added that the administration should not hesitate to hire specialists should their services be required by the 766 students wishing to attend Minuteman.

Minuteman School Board Chairman Merluzzo said the school should accept "integratable" students who "can fit into the mainstream of the school" and who "must be able to work safely and on their own in the vocational areas."

The advisory committee also discussed the 1977-78 Minuteman budget, which has gone up about 45 percent. The Arlington Finance Committee has rejected that budget, which calls for a 27.5 percent hike in Arlington's assessment.

Merluzzo said his committee hoped to convince the finance committees of the twelve district towns that they had prepared a "reasonable" budget. He asked that parents let their town meeting representatives know how they felt about the budget.

John Mullally of the Arlington FinCom said his group was concerned about the high per pupil cost at Minuteman, as well as the bottom line increase of 45 percent.

However, Merluzzo pointed out that per pupil costs had actually decreased between 1974 and 1977 by several hundred dollars.

"Face a fact: you weren't spending enough money on vocational education last year," said Superintendent Fitzgerald. He added that because of the state aid time lag, Minuteman is slated to receive 50 percent funding next year (1978-79).

While Arlington Schools have seen enrollments drop from 8565 in 1974 to 7684 this year, Fitzgerald felt the decline would not have as great an impact on Minuteman. "There isn't a vocational school in the state

that hasn't had a waiting list after the first few years," he commented. He suggested that should the decline become a problem, the school could take in tuition students from other towns lacking vocational facilities.

Mullally read to the advisory committee from notes prepared by FinCom Chairman Robert O'Neill urging adoption of a system of weighted voting for the Minuteman School Committee.

O'Neill's statement pointed out that seven towns responsible for 25 percent of the cost of the school could pass any vote or any budget, and that six towns on the board with an 18 percent share of the costs could block any vote of the committee.

Not only should Arlington have more of a vote on the board, says O'Neill, but the regional finance committee should send a representative to sit as chairman of the school committee—his vote would reflect the majority opinion of the regional fincom.

Fitzgerald disagreed, saying a weighted vote would allow a large town to control committee votes.

Another argument from the superintendent was that the weighted vote would give substantial power to one man and not particularly to the town he came from.

Walter Verney of the advisory committee said the one town-one vote format had been decided upon after numerous other schemes had been considered. He too disagreed with O'Neill's suggestions on the grounds that the school committee should base its decisions on their impact upon the entire district.



## All Aboard

Gangway, here they come. Having fun tobogganing at Robbins Farm are, from the front, Patrick O'Halloran, Sean O'Halloran, Billy Brennan who is partially hidden, and Timmy Bennett.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

## Advocate Wins Two NE Prizes

The Arlington Advocate won two prizes over the weekend at the annual New England Press Assn. competition.

The second place for self-promotion color ad and honorable mention to C. Peter Jorgensen for spot news photo are the 28th and 29th awards which The Advocate has received since 1970.

The Belmont Citizen, an affiliate of Century Publications Inc., which also publishes The Winchester Star, won three prizes in the competition. They were second place for black and white ad and honorable mentions for general excellence and editorial page. Century bought The Citizen in April.

Publisher C. Peter Jorgensen was installed as president of the Massachusetts Press Assn., a professional organization of weekly daily papers in the state with headquarters at Suffolk University.

Past awards to The Advocate have come from New England Press Assn., the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, National Newspaper Assn., and Suburban Newspapers of America.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and sub-committees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

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## Decor 'n Design

by **Frank Duffy**

**DECOR 'N DESIGN**

Times have changed—there is no hard-and-fast rule where interior decorating is concerned. Grandma's chair may become a priceless heirloom, even in a contemporary setting. If it's still good, rejuvenate it, do it yourself! Perhaps you're in the process of doing over and have pieces you want to use. Ignore those who say you can't mix styles, that's old-fashioned. With exception of formal with informal periods many combinations are possible. So don't throw that old piece of furniture you found in the cellar. It may be a conversation piece in your living room!

For complete carpet service visit **FRANK DUFFY CARPET**, 965 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 646-4444. Open: Fridays for your convenience from 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

## Arl. Food Coop Meeting Is Tuesday, New Members Invited

The Arlington Food Coop plans a meeting of the membership Tuesday at Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Non-members are invited to come and find out about the Coop at the meeting.

Agenda items include raising the membership fee and a monthly assessment in lieu of the work commitment for those members who are unable to work three hours a month. Buddy-week, a time for members to bring non-member friends to the coop, will be held during the first week in February.

For more information call 648-FOOD

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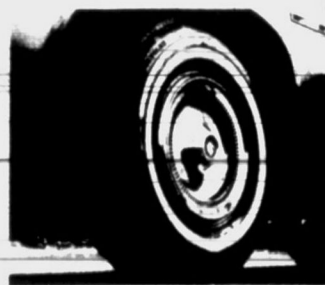
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# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 27, 1977

## That Man About Town

There's still time, until 5 p.m. today, for interested candidates to take out papers for the March election. There are not enough candidates to give contests for Town Meeting spots in every precinct.

Town Moderator Larry Corcoran has made it official — he will not be a candidate. Larry says he has too many private commitments right now to physically be able to handle his work and a campaign.

There are two new candidates for major office. Michele Abruzzese of 6 Draelon st. took out papers for Selectman and William H. Irving of 101 Ridge st. took out papers for the one-year spot on the School Committee.

Arlington businessmen who did and did not support the Christmas lighting program are invited to a meeting at Town Hall tonight at 8 to talk about that program and what merchants can do in the future at Christmas and other times to pick up business.

The League of Women Voters has scheduled the annual Candidates' Night for Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. This year it will be held at the Town Hall instead of Lowe Auditorium.

We noticed in a quick perusal of warrant articles that there are none for police and fire raises this year. Traditionally all town employee groups put in 10-registered voter articles seeking higher raises than the town is submitting. The only reason we can think of why police and fire aren't bothering to do that this year is because they know they don't have to with the binding arbitration law. They can count on that outside third party to better what Town Meeting has voted for town employee raises.

School Supt. Bill Gibbs decided to find out for sure why the high school project did not receive federal public works funds when the Town Yard did. Some town officials have been debating the merits of the two applications and questioning if the school application was approvable.

Gibbs wants to know because the Permanent Building Committee and School Committee are hoping to try again if a round of federal public works monies is appropriated.

According to information which Cong. Tip O'Neill's office was able to gather, the decision was made on the basis of the labor intensity rate of the projects which were rated 68 and 69 out of all of the state projects submitted. Since the projects were aimed at helping the construction industries and unemployed, there was a formula by which labor intensity was figured. Under the formula the Town Yard came out higher, probably because the project was of shorter duration than the high school construction would have been.

Gibbs also found out that although the federal guidelines set a maximum of \$5 million, it is possible that costs of projects were taken into consideration and that an effort was made to spread the limited amount of funds around to more towns. That would have eliminated the high school project which was seeking \$5 million.

Arlington (Menotomy) has been missed again. The December issue of The Retired Officer which Henry McNulty passed on to us has an article about Uncle Sam and how the symbol of the United States came into being. The author tells the story about how Uncle Sam Wilson got the nickname in Troy, N.Y., during the War of 1812, and reviews the development of the Uncle Sam symbol. But nowhere does it say that he was born here. Has anyone considered a public relations campaign for Menotomy? It's left out of more books than it's mentioned in.

Sheriff John Buckley tells us in a news release that the tax rate for Arlington would be reduced by 31 cents a thousand if the state adopts his plan to take over Middlesex County House of Correction in Billerica. Once the transfer was completed Arlington taxpayers would be saved \$113,063, according to Buckley, while the county would be saved over \$3 million. The idea is to move inmates from Billerica to the Cambridge jail, thus providing 100 more cells for the state which needs prison space.

## Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m., Finance Committee, Hearing Room, Town Hall.  
Jan. 31, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall.  
Jan. 31, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall.  
Jan. 31, 8 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Hearing Room, Town Hall.

Town Hall Annex.

Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m., School Committee Budget Hearings, Central School.

Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Selectmen's Transportation Advisory Committee, Town Hall Annex.

Feb. 1, 8 p.m., ZBA Hearing, Hearing Room, Town Hall, relative to request permit to open curb at 17 Magnolia st.

Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m., ZBA Hearing, Hearing Room, Town Hall, relative to receiving permission to subdivide lots on James st.

Feb. 2, 5 p.m., Contributory Retirement Board, Third Floor Robbins House.

Feb. 2, 7:45 p.m., Finance Committee, Hearing Room, Town Hall.

## The Arlington Advocate

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That people everywhere may better understand the  
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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, Mass.

## Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins

### Crime And Punishment



The top stories the past few weeks have been our storms, the Inaugural, and the execution by a firing squad out West, plus the pros and cons about our death penalty laws. In Arlington some years back there was a fine reporter who lived on Highland ave. named James Smith, and he covered the State House news for the Hearst papers. At times he was known as the masked reporter.

He was a brilliant newsman and speaker, and until he passed away in 1935, he covered some very controversial murder trials. He sat in on many sad occasions when parents and relatives of those condemned to die pleaded with the governors for commutation to a life sentence. He vividly remembered the tremendous pressure put on Governor Fuller in the Car Barb case in which three men were sent to the chair for the killing of a watchman in Waltham. Only one man entered the plant, and did the shooting, but the court ruled the others were equally guilty, so all three died.

Fuller also had the famous Sacco and Vanzetti case that took seven years to finish. Money from all over the world was sent in to help in their defense, and the Judge's home was bombed. But on Aug. 23, 1937, these two men died in the electric chair. Police surrounded the state prison in Charlestown for miles around so great was the tension. Ten men died in the chair while Fuller was governor in his two terms, three during Allen's term, five while Ely was governor, and six while Curley held that office.

Smith sat in at that time when the pleas were made for clemency for the two Millen brothers and Fabor. Fabor was a graduate of MIT, and his elderly parents pleaded for hours with Curley, but the Governor, like the others, upheld the law. So tense did that hearing become that the Governor locked himself in the washroom when the parents refused to leave his office. On the night of June 7, 1935, these three paid the supreme penalty.

Smith would be greatly upset himself at these hearings, and many times heard a Governor wonder if this high office was worth it, when He, and He alone must make the decision. In the 10 years these five gentlemen held the office 24 men were electrocuted, and since 1947 to date there haven't been any. While in some other states women have died, there has never been such a case in Massachusetts, even though women have been convicted of murder.

Some years back we witnessed life sentences being given the Brinks robbers, and shortly after a woman murderer was released after serving less than 10 years. In the Brinks case, even though they stole a million dollars, no one was hurt, and that sentence caused much comment especially in legal circles.

Some years back our Legislature voted to abolish capital punishment, but so great was the uproar they reversed themselves and voted to retain it. Wives of police officers marched to the State House, and one man did a tremendous bit of lobbying because his 12-year-old daughter was murdered and they never found the killer.

Prior to 1935 when the Millen brothers and Fabor died, there had been one policeman killed each year since the turn of the century in the line of duty, and only one went to the chair. Arlington had an officer, Garrett Cody, killed while trying to arrest a man in East Arlington. So every year some powerful arguments are out, both for the elimination of the death penalty and by those that favor its retention.

Usually a Governor is only an ordinary citizen when a crime is committed, but years later when the case is finally settled he must make the judgment. In the Sacco-Vanzetti affair it happened seven years before Fuller became our chief executive. Like our Presidents, he has full power, and as Jim Smith said, they don't feel very happy making such a decision.

## Letters to the Editor

### Town Insurance

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to the Town Manager's office.

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the present health insurance coverage for town employees. Since changing to Blue Cross-Blue Shield last July, I have encountered only headaches, delays, and disappointments. During the years with Equitable Life I was completely satisfied.

There is no doubt in my mind that BC-BS is fulfilling the specifications your office prepared for bid. My complaint is that the former plan EXCEEDED the specifications. I can understand you choosing the lowest bidder. With spiraling inflation you have been forced to use reason and curb unnecessary spending.

However, do you consider it fair and reasonable when it has cost me close to \$200 more over a six month period than it did with Equitable? Do you consider it fair and reasonable when we have LESS insurance coverage now than we did seven months ago? It was my impression that any change in health insurance would be for the benefit and best interests of the employees.

The town employees were more than satisfied with Equitable, but for some strange reason you have insisted on BC-BS for two years. On June 7, 1974, Mr. Richard T. Connolly, then Asst. Superintendent of Schools, notified us that we would remain with Equitable for another year. In his memorandum he stated, "the expression we heard almost unanimously from the staff was a desire to remain with the Equitable Life Company."

In the spring of 1975, more than 100 employees appeared at a Selectmen's Meeting after you had recommended we change to BC-BS. We became aware of your recommendation one week beforehand and the Selectmen gave us the opportunity to address them. Selectman Walsh pointed out that BC-BS did not meet the specifications you sent out because students over the age of 19 were not insured and a new employee would be subject to a nine month waiting period.

The result of the meeting was a vote by the Selectmen to retain Equitable because of the overwhelming support voiced by employees and the inadequacies of the policy BC-BS offered.

Then came the spring of 1976. We received no advance notice of the possible changeover. As a matter of fact we weren't even advised that the contract had been awarded to BC-BS until we received a memo from your office advising us how the BC-BS numbers would be assigned.

We were told that an insurance committee advised the switch. This was after they had been given a tour of the BC-BS facility. Why weren't they given a tour of the Equitable facility? Where was the insurance committee in 1975? Why did we know about the possible changeover in 1975 and not in 1976?

Because of the unhappiness with BC-BS, a group of teachers have done some research. This was initiated because BC-BS paid only part or nothing on claims that Equitable had previously paid. We contacted BC-BS to confirm the claims were paid correctly. We then checked our own records and called Equitable to see what their payment policy was. In all cases Equitable paid more.

We met with Account Executive Dennis Adams of BC-BS. At the meeting he was asked why Equitable had paid a certain claim and BC-BS had rejected it. His response was, "according to the specifications, Equitable should not have paid it." (I should note that Mr. Adams has been most cooperative; it is the policy that is poor.) Did you contact Equitable to find out what we were actually receiving?

I am asking for your help. Our present health insurance coverage is both poor and inadequate. If you wish specifics, I will present at least a half dozen individuals who can support the previous information. Ask any individual with young children about payment for office visits, throat cultures, blood tests, outpatient surgery, anesthesia, and medicines. Find out for yourself whether or not the coverage and payment was the same with Equitable and BC-BS.

I am not attempting to be a "rabble rouser." I have a six-year-old daughter who sees an ophthalmologic surgeon every two weeks, a pediatrician every three weeks, and an orthopedic surgeon every month. Recently

she has seen an otolaryngologist three or four times each month.

She takes seven different medications daily, and blood tests, cultures etc. are a common occurrence for her. She has been hospitalized eight times in four years and has had surgery five times. Believe me, I have become very familiar with our health insurance and have drawn the above conclusions.

It is my hope that people who have had experience with both Equitable and BC-BS might advise us of their opinions.

Sincerely,  
Richard D. Colloby  
Arlington High School

EDITOR'S NOTE: Asst. Town Manager Larry R. Deetjen responds:

The Town of Arlington, as part of its pay and benefit plan to town employees, offers a group health insurance. The plan offered is a major medical plan. Every fiscal year the town publicly invites through the competitive bidding process health insurance companies to bid on serving our employees.

Equitable Life Society had served our employees up to July 1, 1967. The decision to switch to Blue Cross-Blue Shield was made after considerable analysis of the bids submitted by firms in April 1976. Equitable's bid proposal financially was considerably higher than Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Health insurance the year before under Equitable had risen 40 percent and now an additional premium increase of 20 percent was proposed.

In addition, the town wanted better accountability, reporting systems, and monitoring of insurance claims in our analysis. Blue Cross-Blue Shield could meet our performance standards. An advisory employees' health insurance committee was informed of the bids and a presentation was made before the committee.

To date, the town manager's office is quite pleased with the delivery of services and the response of Blue Cross-Blue Shield to our inquiries about problems that do arise with a transition of this magnitude. It should be understood that health insurance in Arlington cost property taxpayers in 1977 \$957,000. This is to provide for the current major medical plan.

Any reference to the matter of this plan being inferior and that the town of Arlington should provide better insurance for its employees is missing the central issue. Arlington could improve its plan from major to master medical but only by substantially increasing the budget. At this point in time the town is not financially in a position to make such a move in all good wisdom. Through the collective bargaining process this matter is thoroughly reviewed with town employees.

### School Costs

TO THE EDITOR:

Your paper reports that salary raises in the school department have not been settled yet and that negotiations are in progress.

I believe this is the time to put a stop to the constant escalating raises in the school department.

That department is top heavy with administrators, housemasters, assistant housemasters, heads of special programs, coaches, assistant coaches, specialists and what not.

When you take their base salaries plus "extras," a good many of them are taking home "fat" pay checks. That money isn't going back to Arlington. Most of them live outside of the town.

They are not concerned with the cost, but the homeowners and local taxpayers are. The squeeze is getting tighter and tighter.

It would be timely and appropriate for a message to Superintendent Gibbs and the School Committee right now, while salaries are being negotiated, to demand no raises in the coming contract. The education field is glutted with candidates and talent who would gladly accept Arlington's present salary schedule.

The school department takes the lion's share of the tax budget and as a subscriber to The Advocate I would think it just and advisable that the paper inform its readers of what might happen if the new salary demands further spiral into prohibitive levels.

Yours Truly,  
Florence Martin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Supt. Gibbs says salary increases cannot be stopped in one place—

there would have to be a wage freeze or an end to collective bargaining. He says that cuts have been made in administration in the past few years, with as many as three more reductions coming this year.

Under the current salary scale bachelor's minimum is \$10,084, with maximum at \$16,486. There are 11 steps to maximum. For master's the minimum and maximum are \$10,912 and \$17,878.

The differentials for extra curricular work are negotiated in the contract and are for extra work required for programs which are felt to be as important and necessary as academic programs.

The administration and School Committee are aware of the town's financial situation, says Gibbs. The budget they are proposing this year includes staff cuts which are helping hold the budget down to last year's levels. There are over 600 on the school payroll, and about 85 percent of the school budget is for salaries.

Gibbs points out that no one asks for less service, and many times the schools are looked to for correction of social problems such as drugs or alcohol with such services adding more costs.

### Coop Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:  
Open letter to the Board of Directors of the Arlington Boys' Club:  
Dear Friends,

The Arlington Food Cooperative is elated by your gift to us. We understand that this transaction is actually a sale, and we look forward to presenting you one dollar (conveniently framed), the first dollar the Coop took in on opening day in October, in exchange for one delivery van!

We make frequent trips to pick up food at the Chelsea market and at the coop warehouse in Fitchburg. Having our own van will reduce our costs, a savings which we will pass on to our members. Eventually we hope to be able to help our elderly and shut-in members with transportation or deliveries. The van will be ideal for this.

The coop is growing and thriving. Six hundred Arlington families belong, work, and shop at 7 Medford st. The dream of good nourishing food at reasonable prices, in a store managed by its owners — the Coop members, is becoming a reality.

Many people have helped to make it happen, by donations, loans, hours of hard work. Your contribution of the van is a truly generous gesture of support for our community. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Watson, Secretary  
For the Arlington Food Cooperative

### Family Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:  
The family of the late Anne F. Duddy wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the wonderful care she received from the staff and management while she was a patient at the Park Circle Nursing Home. We appreciate it very much and rate this facility as excellent.

Yours Sincerely,  
Patrick J. Duddy

## Advocate Guide For Candidates

For the coming local election this newspaper will allow each candidate three free publications and a picture. Our intent in setting this limit is to assure that all candidates, regardless of support and staffing, will have equal access.

Each candidate may submit an announcement and picture, a news release or a letter, not to exceed three, and none to appear in the issue immediately before the election. No letters on behalf of candidates will be accepted. Deadline for the news copy is Mondays at 4 p.m.

The deadline for advertising for political candidates will also be Monday at 4 p.m. All persons whose names or pictures appear in an ad on behalf of a candidate must give written authorization for that use. All political ads, in keeping with the state law, must be signed.



## Assessment Up

## Minuteman Budget Set

The Minuteman School Committee has adopted a \$4,623,987 Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School budget for the 1977-78 school year, a 31 percent increase over the revised budget for last year.

Assessments for the 12 towns in the region are only expected to go up by an average 8.04 percent, however, with the rest of the tab being picked up by state aid and other revenues.

Operating costs in the new budget are 45.1 percent higher than last year's. The two principal reasons for the rise are a projected 32 percent enrollment increase; and the establishment of a full four-year program at the school. Minuteman has been building enrollment class by class and will be entering its fourth year of operation in September.

Other major reasons for the jump include increases for new transportation contracts, utility service, machine repair, and unemployment compensation benefits. The budget increase also provides for a reserve account for emergencies and to cover for any deficiencies in state aid.

State aid under Chapter 74 for next year is based on the current year's budget. The school board and Superintendent Ronald Fitzgerald are estimating a state aid figure of about \$1.4 million. The board plans to apply about \$500,000 in surplus aid from this year to the 1977-78 budget as well.

The assessment to the 12 towns in the Minuteman District totals \$3,179,052. While Arlington's bill is up 27.5 percent to \$913,306, Belmont's tag will drop 10.3 percent to \$283,230.

Current enrollments are the basis for each town's assessment: the number of Arlington students increased by 58.2 percent this year; the number of Belmont students went up 10.3 percent.

While Arlington's 1977-78 assessment amounts to nearly 30 percent of the total assessment for all 12 towns, their share of the increase is more than 80 percent of the \$236,445 total. Belmont's share of the total assessment comes to about 8.9 percent.

The \$4.6 million figure includes operation and maintenance. Assessments to the towns is derived by first adding on the cost of construction (both principal and interest: \$1,658,200); then subtracting the estimated state aid and other revenues (\$3,103,135).

With a projected enrollment of 1330 for next year, the per pupil cost at Minuteman for the 1977-78 school year would be about \$2091 (not including building costs), according to Dr. Fitzgerald. The same figure for the school's first operating year, 1974-75, is \$2897.

By comparison, the operating budget at Northeast Voc-Tech School in Wakefield for 1976-77, where there are currently 1334 students, is \$5,172,991 (exclusive of construction costs).

The budget was approved by the Minuteman School Committee January 18 after several hours of discussion. The final version is \$140,000 less than originally proposed. Of this figure, \$30,000 was dropped from salaries; \$16,000 was cut from the adult education program; and \$95,000 was transferred from the construction account, with the money to be borrowed through the school board's bonding authority instead.

The \$95,000 adjustment, though it effected a decrease in the assessments to the towns, may cost taxpayers more in the long run. The move has been criticized as an effort to placate local finance committees.

Town-by-town assessments under the new budget are as follows:

Acton: \$359,230, up 6.9 percent.  
Arlington: \$913,306, up 27.5 percent.  
Belmont: \$283,230, down 10.3 percent.  
Boxborough: \$83,896, down 1.3 percent.  
Carlisle: \$42,766, up 5.7 percent.  
Concord: \$175,425, down 13.3 percent.

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## Building Trade Training Open For 12 Persons

The Arlington Employment Resource Center (AERC) is now recruiting individuals for 12 one-year training positions in the building trades.

Arlington residents over 18 who meet income eligibility requirements and have been unemployed for over 30 days may apply for work as a carpenter, plumber, electrician or painter. Experience is not required or even desired; the idea behind the trade team concept is to give persons without marketable skills a trade so that they may

become self-reliant.

Trade teams are not a new idea to the CETA program. Since January, 1975, 35 Arlington men and women have participated. Funds for the trade teams were discontinued in October 1976, however, new federal monies have been released and the temporarily defunct program has been revived.

Head of the trade teams is Dennis Ricciuti, 30, who used to operate his own kitchen and bathroom remodeling business. Ricciuti believes that "his graduates" are better

prepared than those trained for the same period of time in private industry.

"Our main focus is on the participant rather than the job. Training on the outside, by its nature, has to be secondary to getting the job done," he says.

The first six months of the job is devoted to providing the training. During the next six months the workers will be encouraged to find positions with private industry with four hours a week allowed for job hunting. Ricciuti believes that the training provided through

this program has made a difference in some of the lives of the participants, but allows that the job market is tough.

Past trade teams have renovated the Veterans' Services office at the Robbins House, converted the basement of the Arlington Employment Resource Center into office space, and did other renovation work at the Hardy School and the Housing Authority.

For more information contact Ken Orth at the AERC, 683 Mass. ave.

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**Save Cash**

**Hendries Ice Cream**  
All Popular Flavors

**1/2 gal. cont. 89¢**

with this coupon and \$7.50 purchase of more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products Jan. 24 thru Jan. 29, 1977. Limit one coupon per customer.

**Finast**

**Sunsweet Prune Juice**  
40 oz. bot. **58¢**

**Smucker's Grape Jelly**  
3 lb. jar **99¢**

**Peter Pan Peanut Butter**  
Smooth 18 oz. jar **78¢**

**Finast**

**Banquet Fried Chicken**  
Frozen 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

— More Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values —

**Margarine**  
Imperial Cut in Quarters Wear the Crown with this Quality Brand **57¢**

**Beef Chuck Underblade Roast**  
Formerly California Roast Bone In **88¢** lb.

**Boneless Whole Rib Eyes**  
Cut as desired **\$1.99** lb.

**American Slices** Borden 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Cheddar Cheese** White or Colored 100z. pkg. **1.09**

**Sealtest Sour Cream** 1 lb. cont. **59¢**

**Romano Cheese** Kraft Grated 6 oz. cont. **1.19**

**Maybud Baby Gouda** Baby Edam 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

**Finast Yogurt** All Natural 5 Varieties 8 oz. cont. **89¢**

**Veal Cutlets** Italian Style Expertly cut from the leg **\$2.89** lb.

Veal Shoulder Chops 1 lb. **1.59**

Veal Rib Chops 1 lb. **1.69**

Veal Loin Chops 1 lb. **1.89**

**Beef Franks** Hygrade — Skinless 1 lb. pkg. **78¢**

Shaved Steak Levitt's Frozen 1 lb. **1.69**

Link Sausage Country Style Pure Pork 1 lb. **99¢**

Rothmund Sausage Dutchman 1 lb. **1.49**

Colonial Bologna Reg. or Beef 1 lb. **89¢**

Smoked Sausage Kirschner Also Polish 1 lb. **1.39**

Jones Little Links Sausage 1 lb. **1.59**

**Lean Ground Beef** 3 lbs. or more **89¢** lb.

**Fresh Chicken Legs** 4 lbs. or more **68¢** lb.

**Fresh Shoulders** 5 to 7 lb. Average **69¢** lb.

**Underblade Roast** Boneless — Beef Chuck **\$1.09** lb.

**Underblade Steak** Boneless — Beef Chuck **\$1.29** lb.

**Beef Tenderloin** Whole Cut as Desired — 5 to 7 lb. Average **\$2.39** lb.

**Rib Eye Steak** Boneless — 3 lbs. or more **\$2.69** lb.

**Meat Entrees**

**Finast Boil 'N Bag** 5 Varieties 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**

**Finast Toasties** 3 Varieties 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

**7 Valley Vegetables** 4 Varieties 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

**Dixie Frost Pie Shells** 100z. pkg. **39¢**

**Glazed Donuts** Boston Bonnie 14 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Downyflake French Toast** 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **53¢**

**Clam Platter** Taste O Sea 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **89¢**

**Birds Eye Tasti Fries** 100z. pkg. **69¢**

**Finast Chopped Onions** 12oz. pkg. **37¢**

**Steakhouse Fries** Finast 24oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Hendries Popsicles** Assorted 12 ct. **79¢**

**Batter Dip Fillets** Taste O Sea 12oz. pkg. **1.25**

**International Shrimp** Peeled & Deveined 16 oz. pkg. **3.89**

**Smoked Shoulder** Arm Picnic Whole Water Added 5-7 lb. Avg. **69¢** lb.

**Ground Beef** Extra Lean Formerly Ground Round 1 lbs. or more **\$1.09** lb.

**Armour Bacon** Also Neco Sliced 1 lb. **\$1.29**

**Canned Bacon** Celebrity Imported 1 lb. **99¢**

**Beef Liver** 1 lb. or more **39¢**

**Baked Fresh the Finast Way**

**Big Round Top** White Bread 3 20 oz. loaves **\$1.49**

Honey, Butter & Egg Bread 2 20oz. loaves **89¢**

Wheat Bread 100% Brookside Farms 2 18oz. loaves **99¢**

Brown & Serve Rolls 2 12oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Grinder Rolls 3 10oz. pkgs. **1.00**

English Muffins 3 12oz. pkgs. **1.00**

Old Fashion Donuts Sugar & Choc. 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Hot Dog Rolls Also Hamburg 3 12oz. pkgs. **1.00**

**Golden Ripe Bananas** 5 lbs. for **\$1.49**

**Flounder Fillet** Fresh **\$1.89** lb.

Haddock Fillet 1 lb. **4.39**

Frozen Medium Shrimp Shell On 1 lb. **1.99**

**Colgate Toothpaste** 5 oz. tube **69¢**

**Halo Shampoo** 11 oz. bottle **\$1.49**

**VO 5 Hair Spray** 3 Varieties 4oz. **89¢**

**Vitalis Hair Tonic** 4oz. **88¢**

**Sunkist California Navel Oranges** 88 ct. for **\$1.49**

**Beef Franks** Morrison & Schiff Kosher **99¢** lb.

**Beef Salami** Also Bologna Kosher Morrison & Schiff **79¢** half pound

**Kosher Knishes** Meyer's Assorted 6 to 99¢

**Skinless Knockwurst** Morrison & Schiff 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Salami or Bologna** Morrison & Schiff 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Imported Swiss Cheese** 1 lb. **1.99**

● **Arlington 808 Massachusetts Ave.** ●



## Former Selectman

# Harry McCabe Seeks Post Of Moderator

Harry McCabe, former Selectman and chairman of the board, formally announced today that he will seek election to the office of Town Moderator.

McCabe has been active in community affairs for many years. He served as a member of the Board of Selectmen from 1972 through 1975. Due to changes in his employment responsibilities, McCabe chose not to be a candidate for re-election. Today, different circumstances allow him to again offer his services to the community.



Harry McCabe

During his term of office as Selectman, McCabe says he offered many innovative proposals for improvement in town government, some of which have become part of the town's operating procedures, such as a flat-rate water rate for all consumers and written instead of verbal town policies relating to sewer and water installation and repair charges.

McCabe fought for and obtained access to executive sessions of the board for members of the press. Working cooperatively with other members of the board, McCabe helped bring citizen-based planning to the town through the creation of a Citizen's Involvement Committee. He chaired public hearings for the board to provide the people of Arlington an opportunity to influence the commitment of millions of dollars of Federal Community Development Special Revenue Sharing funds.

In 1971, McCabe was selected by the

Arlington Chamber of Commerce to receive its award for "Meritorious Community Service" having been previously nominated by the League of Women Voters and the Knights of Columbus. He has been a Town Meeting Member from Precinct 21 since 1962.

McCabe has authored many warrant articles, including a Town By-Law to create the Council on Aging and annual appropriations to fund it, a Bicycle Safety By-Law, Head Start appropriations and sewerage, street and sidewalk articles.

He was approved by the Board of Selectmen, as a member and Chairman of the Community Action Council, Inc., subsequently serving as Incorporator and President. The council was successful in funding over a half-million dollars worth of programs in the town. In 1968 the Council named him "Mr. Community Action," for his service.

McCabe was appointed by the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen in 1967 to head the Council on Aging which he created through Town Meeting action, and which he continues to serve today as Vice-Chairman, having previously served as its Chairman from 1967 through 1972.

McCabe led a successful community effort and obtained a four-year federal grant and matching town funds totalling over \$200,000 to establish a Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, a comprehensive program of social services, an information, referral and counseling program, a transportation program and a health services program in co-operation with the Arlington Visiting Nurses Association, Inc.

As a direct result of Council on Aging action other federal and state funds have brought into the town, including a funded retired senior volunteer program (RSVP) and a funded professionally staffed Home Care Corporation which is currently providing homemaker and chore services to elderly. A nutrition service program (hot-meals) will be funded soon to serve the elderly at sites to be selected.

McCabe is a incorporator and director of the Arlington Boy's Club, Inc., and a former member of the Peirce School PTA which he served as Treasurer, Auditor and Chairman of the Building Committee. He is an active member of the Knights of Columbus, Arlington Council no. 109 where he has served as Chairman of its Blood Committee and representative to the Red Cross for the past 16 years.

Recently McCabe was named Blood Program Chairman for Arlington in order to create a Community Blood Committee and to build up the local program. McCabe is a charter member of the Town Meeting Association and the Conservation

Association. He served as a member and Chairman of the Area 315 Committee of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston, Inc. during its formative stages. McCabe is a director of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association, Inc. He is a member of Arlington's Citizen Involvement Committee, serving on The Town Government Task Force.

McCabe is a graduate of Northeastern University and Lincoln College where he majored, with honors, in Engineering and Management. Employed at MIT, Lincoln Laboratory since 1952, he is a disabled veteran, having served in the Marines during the WW-II and the Korean Conflict. He is married to Catherine (Daley) McCabe and has three daughters, Cathy, Maryann and Beth.

In announcing his intention to seek the office of Town Moderator, McCabe said, "The office of Town Moderator is a very critical office in the town, presiding at Town Meeting and having extensive appointing authority. It is sorely in need of improvement. I believe that much can be done to improve on the incumbent's performance."

"I believe that I have the experience and the proper motivation to do what must be and needs to be done to restore the faith of the people in their Town Meeting and to restore its once proud image. Reform, through a change in the Town Moderator, is urgently needed in the interest of enlightened, progressive and orderly processes of democratic self government. To quote DeTocqueville, Town Meetings are to liberty what primary schools are to science; they bring it within the peoples reach, they teach men how to use and how to enjoy it."

"In Arlington, Town Meeting is our primary school for the town's future leaders. Outmoded, archaic and arbitrary practices

and procedures at our Town Meeting are a bad influence on our democratic principles and on our young who will inherit them from us. Therefore it is important to reassure the people of Arlington that their present form of Town Government is still preferable to other forms which may be proposed, so that they will be encouraged to serve it. Replacing the incumbent Town Moderator will be a major step in the right direction."

As the campaign progresses, McCabe says he intends to elaborate further on his plans for working with the Town Meeting Members, Town Officers, and the citizens of the town to restore dignity to Town Meeting. McCabe invites all comments and questions on his candidacy. He can be reached at his campaign headquarters at 92 Madison Ave. or by telephoning him at 648-2089.

## Fire Division Has 3 Recruits

Three new recruits for the Arlington Fire Division are in training at the Massachusetts Firefighters Academy in Stow.

After week-long assignments in Arlington earlier this month, the three firemen, all Arlington residents, left for the seven-week program at the academy, which runs from Jan. 17 to March 4. The recruits are Lyman G. Judd Jr., 79 Harlow St.; James M. Sullivan, 39 Foxmeadow Rd.; and Robert G. White, 11 Menotomy Rd.

The training out in Stow includes basic instruction in arson detection, sprinkler systems, fire prevention, protective clothing, fire alarm systems, flammable liquids,

ventilation, and flammable and toxic gases.

Meanwhile, the fire division has had a relatively quiet week back home, according to Asst. Director of Community Safety Irving Proctor. There were 48 emergency calls for the week ending Jan. 24, including seven box alarms and 25 ambulance calls.

Of the box alarms, five were false alarms, one was accidental, and the other involved smoke from a pan sitting on a hot stove. The department was also called out to close a couple of fire hydrants which had been opened as a prank.

## School Committee To Meet Tuesday

A public budget hearing will be held by the School Committee on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Central School. When the hearing is completed the committee will take up items left from this week's agenda.

These include Wednesday release time at the high school, school enrollment projections, criteria for closing elementary schools and a final vote on the budget.

This past week Ann Klein was named to fill the vacancy created by her resignation until the March election. Mrs. Klein resigned this month in order to allow interested residents to take out papers for the one year which will be reamining in her term.

The vote to seat Mrs. Klein, who was to be sworn in yesterday, was 5-3 with Lyons, Wilson and Kelly opposed.

The committee named Crosby teacher Joan Flanagan as acting principal at the school in the absence of Rosella Gallagher who is hospitalized.

## Mystic Pictures Will Be Shown At Meeting Today

A slide presentation of "Ride Down The Mystic—A Hundred Years Ago," showing sailing ships unloading in Medford Square bathing beaches and three-masted schooners will be given at the Mystic River Watershed Assn. meeting tonight at 8 in Anderson Hall Burden Lounge, Tufts University.

Joseph Valeriani, chairman of the Medford Historical Society, will show the pictures taken in the late 1890's.

The society has a display on the Mystic basin and a water quality project at Robbins Library. Membership in the society is open to residents and students. Information is available from Eric Hall Anderson, 34 Hamilton Rd.

## Art Assn. Members To Exhibit Works

During the months of February and March, members of the Arlington Art Association will be displaying their works in Arlington.

The painting of the month by Anthony Milici will be at the Robbins Library in Arlington Center, along with paintings by James O'Brien and Augustus Centofante.

Paintings by Phil MacFarlane, Bill Collins and Annette Jones will be displayed at the Ephraim Cutter House (Arlington Advocate office).

Symmes Hospital will exhibit works by Bill Collins, Mary DeNapoli, Anthony Milici, James O'Brien, Helen Glynn, Annette Jones and Phil MacFarlane.

### Antiques Class

George Michaels, host of PBS Antiques, will teach an eight-week class in antiques at Church of Our Redeemer, Lexington, starting Feb. 1. Information is available from Michaels at Box 776, Merrimack, N.H.

### Health Expo

An Emergency Health Care Expo will be held Feb. 5 from 10-5 at Commonwealth Armory. There will be no charge for the program sponsored by Boston University's General Alumni Assn, the Women's Graduate Club and Suffolk District Auxiliary of the Mass. Medical Society.

Demonstrations will include resuscitation, prevention of sports injuries, poison procedures, recognizing frostbite and techniques for winter camping.

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ADULT INTERM. Mon. 8:30-10 12 hrs.

Woburn Methodist Church Feb. 4

Waitz, Foxtrot, Tango, Cha Cha, Jitterbug, Charleston, Polka, Novelty up to Disco, Bus Stop, Lindy Hustle, L.A. & Latin Hustle, etc.

Call Susan Ehrreich for Registration & Info.

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## Folk Dancing Popular

## The Clog Is In Says Choreographer

There are literally hundreds of Arlington residents who, at least once a week and sometimes more often, leave their personal and job problems to escape.

They leave behind the bills, the kids, the pressures—and head for churches, schools and auditoriums in Cambridge, Somerville and Boston.

They're leaving for the clog. Yes, the clog.

It's just one of the many folk and square dances that are very popular among young and old alike these days.

To Robert Fitzgerald of 269 Broadway, the clog might be considered a fad. As a choreographer and dancer, he's directed many dances from around the world. The clog has reached national prominence in just the past few months.

Fitzgerald, a full time engineer at Raytheon Co. in Waltham, finds time each week to join in several folk dancing groups in greater Boston.

"I've seen a tremendous growth in the number of persons interested in folk dancing," says Fitzgerald.

"Certainly the news of the Carter family's interest in the clog and other dances has helped, but even long before they came about there was a growing sense of awareness of Appalachian and southern dances," he says.

Fitzgerald has danced in over 200 shows throughout New England since 1971 when he was associated with the Mandala Folk Ensemble of Cambridge. The group regularly performs a variety of international folk dances, including Balkan, Bulgarian, English, Mexican and Appalachian works.

"It's an education," Fitzgerald notes. "You continually learn about the heritage and backgrounds of people when performing."

Last year Fitzgerald was awarded a \$3,000 fellowship from the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation for his work with the Mandala Folk Ensemble. He donated the money to the group so they could continue their study of Appalachian dances, although he later left the group.

Fitzgerald says that on almost every night of the week Arlingtonians can be found either folk or square dancing somewhere in the area. There are programs held each week in Harvard Square, Porter Square and Central Square, and several Arlington residents are leaders of dance groups.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, dancing is held for interested persons at The First Baptist Church in Cambridge. On Tuesdays and Sundays, basic folk dancing can be enjoyed at MIT. On Wednesdays, English dancing is held at the YWCA in Central Square.

Fitzgerald says that although he has been a choreographer for only a few years, his interest in dancing extends over a 15-year period. He has travelled to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to participate in various dance festivals and has spent time in North Carolina to study the clog—one of the most popular dances right now.

The clog, which has been re-named "The Carter Clog," gained notoriety a few months ago when President-elect Carter noted that he and his family enjoy the dance.

Fitzgerald says the clog is a combination of tap dancing and an Irish jig. Rather than using your toe, however, Fitzgerald says that your whole foot is used.

"It's a free form of dance," he says. "People are creating their own steps, using the basic clog form, and are experimenting."

Although the clog originated in the British Isles, the American form now popular originated in North Carolina.

Fitzgerald says that folk and square dancing is no longer considered an elite art for young persons alone.

He says that persons as young as 10 years old and as old as 80 enjoy dancing in local groups. And he says that once a person begins to dance regularly, it's likely that interest in it will "continue to grow. It's a habit."

While with the Mandala Folk Ensemble, Fitzgerald was choreographer of two major shows.

One, from France, began with two gavottes from Brittany and featured traditional dances of the central regions of France. A second featured American dances including the Appalachian form of the clog.

Fitzgerald says that interest in folk and square dancing has increased so much over the past several years that at least one non-profit organization, centered in Lexington, will soon attempt to purchase a building in Cambridge for dance programs and rehearsals.



Robert Fitzgerald, right, and dance partners.

## Ballot To Have Arbitration And Transit Questions

Voters will be asked to vote yes or no on March 5 on three non-binding, advisory questions to assist them in determining the Town's future policy regarding the Red Line Extension.

On the same ballot they will be requested to vote yes or no on another non-binding advisory question relative to compulsory and binding arbitration.

Question 1 on the Red Line asks, "Do you support the extension of the Red Line rapid transit through the Town of Arlington completely underground and ultimately to Route 128 with stations at Alewife Brook Parkway, Arlington Center, and Arlington Heights-East Lexington?"

Question 2 is divided into a and b sections. It asks if question number one had to be done in phases, which of the following would you support?

"a. The Red Line-rapid transit extension into Arlington completely underground to a station at Arlington Center and continuing underground to a station at Arlington Heights-East Lexington with a temporary terminus at that point."

"b. The Red Line-rapid transit extension into Arlington as far as Arlington Center completely underground with a temporary terminus at that point."

Question 3 reads, "Do you support ending the Red Line-rapid transit at Alewife Brook Parkway with a permanent terminus at that point?"

The compulsory and binding arbitration question reads, "Do you favor the continuation of compulsory and binding arbitration for police and fire personnel in Arlington?"

## Today Is Deadline To Obtain Papers

Today at 5 p.m. is the final day for candidates to obtain blank nomination papers. Monday at 5 p.m. is the final hour for submitting all nomination papers to the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures.

There are 100 candidates for 102 town

meeting vacancies. Included are 63 candidates for re-election.

Candidates for re-election had to return their written notice at the Town Clerk's office last Monday by 5 p.m.

There are 88 candidates for 84 three-year terms, five for six, two-year terms, and nine for ten, one-year terms.

There are four candidates for four spots in Precincts 1 and 2; three in Precincts 3 and 4; four in Precinct 5; three in 6; two in 7; five in 8, 9, and 10, and four in 11 and 12.

In Precinct 13 there are five candidates; four in 14; six in 15; five in 16; four in 17 and 18; two in 19, five in 20; and seven in 21.

There are no candidates for a two-year vacancy in Precinct 4; one in 5 and 6; none in

7, one in 19 and two in 21.

There is one candidate for one three-year vacancy in Precinct 1; one for two vacancies in 9; one for one in 11; five for three in Precinct 16; and one for one in 17.

Meanwhile residents who register to vote at the March election have until Feb. 11 to do so.

The Town Clerk's office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, and on Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Special evening registration sessions will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Clerk's office on Jan. 28 and Feb. 2.

The Clerk's office will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, and residents may register on the final day on Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY Offer Expires Midnite Sunday, Jan. 30, 1977  
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## MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE



The Arlington Instruction Center is located at the Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Avenue, and is operated in cooperation with Mr. William T. Gibbs, Superintendent of Arlington Schools, the Arlington School Department, and Mr. Richard McKay, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. MCC Coordinator: Mr. Francis Kirk.

REGISTRATION AT ARLINGTON: Pre-registration on Monday, January 17, 7-9 p.m. An academic counselor will be available that night. Also, registration on first nights of class (January 31, & February 1, 2, 3) 6-7:30 p.m.

REGISTER EARLY - assure yourself that the course you are interested in will be offered. (A minimum of 12 students is necessary to offer a course.)

## ARLINGTON INSTRUCTION CENTER

MONDAYS:	BU 214 A	Human Resources Management
	CS 115 A	New Beginnings for Singles (7 weeks non-credit b. Mar 28) \$28
	EN 101 A	English Composition & Literature I
	IT 110 A	Beginning Conversational Italian I
	LE 127 A	Campus Security
TUESDAYS:	SC 120 A	Man & Environment
	SO 175 A	Developmental Psychology I (Child)
	CS 78 A	Assertiveness Training (8 weeks non-credit b. Mar 29) \$32
	EC 133 A	Speed Reading Strategies
	EN 102 A	English Composition & Literature II
WEDNESDAYS:	HU 151 A	American Literature II
	MA 100 A	Basic Math I
	SO 120 A	Introduction to Psychology
	BU 101 A	Introductory Accounting I
	BU 102 A	Introductory Accounting II
THURSDAYS:	CS 78 C	Assertiveness Training (8 week non-credit b. Mar 30) \$32
	CS 117 A	I'm OK - You're OK (8 weeks non-credit b. Mar 16) \$32
	FS 102 A	Fire Tactics & Strategy I
	MA 101 A	Basic Math II
	SO 130 A	Introduction to Sociology
	SO 155 A	Abnormal Psychology
	BU 195 A	Financial Management
	EC 169 A	Photography
	SO 202 A	Advanced Perspectives in the Interpretation of U.S. History II
	SP 110 A	Beginning Conversational Spanish I (Spanish for the Street)
	SP 111 A	Intermediate Conversational Spanish
	SW 162 A	Working with Special Needs Children

## TUITION &amp; FEES

Tuition: credit courses - per credit hour	\$25
Registration fee (non-refundable)	\$3
Laboratory/Instructional Materials Fee (per credit hour)	\$1

Unless other wise noted, all MCC courses carry 3 credits

Orientation/Open House - Winter, 1977  
Friday, January 21, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

or  
Saturday, January 22, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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The Jason Russell House

### Fidelity House

Among the Fidelity House intramural highlights this past week was a 7th and 8th grade girls' floor hockey game. Elizabeth Regan's three goals led the way for her team's 6-4 victory. Kathy Doherty and Jeanne Walsh also scored for the winners. On the losing side, Theresa Cooney played a strong game while scoring three times, with the final tally added by Stephanie Howard.

### Has Intramurals

In the midget floor hockey played last Saturday, Jimmy Cooper's three goal hat trick paved the way as the Beavers outscored the Pelicans 7-4. Also scoring for the win hungry Beavers were David Fratto (2 goals), Jay Pirog and Danny McDonnell. The hapless Pelicans were paced by John Jenkins (3 goals) and Scott Tyler (1 goal and three assists).

## Exchange Group

# Delegation To Japan Named

Members of the 1977 delegation to Japan have been chosen by The Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, Inc. Tentative plans call for the group to leave Arlington July 8 and to return Aug. 5. The itinerary for the trip is being developed by the corporation's Travel and Itinerary Committee headed by Virginia Hutchinson who lived a year in Japan and who was a leader in each of the three previous trips to Japan sponsored by the youth group.

There will be two repeaters this summer. Michael Cuoco of 63 Broadway, a teacher of art at Central Junior High School in Weymouth, was a member of the 1975 delegation. Since his return, Cuoco has been active as a member of the organization's Orientation and Public Relations Committees. He is the holder of a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Boston University.

Barry Cote of 98 Hillside ave. was a member of the 1976 Delegation. Cote's family has been active in the program for many years as a host family, and three other members of his family visited Japan as delegation members. His mother, Joan Cote, has been a director for several years and has been active on a number of Committees. Cote graduated from Arlington High School in 1975, and is employed by the Harvard Cooperative Society.

Joseph Daisy, 20 Tanager st., who graduated from Arlington High in 1974, is a junior at Suffolk University majoring in history. He has been active for many years in church and school activities. He is a talented vocalist, and has won awards for acting; he is past chairman of the Suffolk University History Society and traveled to England last year with members of that group.

Shahrayne Jacovides of 5 West st., a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School, is a fresh-

man at Suffolk University. She has participated in a number of school and church activities, and is a varsity cheerleader and member of the Suffolk University debating team.

Judith Lytel, 8 Irving st., has attended Pennsylvania State University and Brandeis

## Arlington High Closed Monday By Heating Problem

Arlington High School was closed Monday because of a heating problem in the A building.

According to Director of Properties and Natural Resources Frank Wright, a paraffin buildup was discovered in a two and one-half inch fuel line leading from a 15,000 gallon tank to the boiler room in the A building at AHS.

Wright said that the boilers had been operating all right until they suddenly stopped functioning Sunday.

Personnel from his department worked through Sunday and into early Monday morning, and when it was determined that the problem could not be solved, school was called off for the day.

Wright said that the heating system was in operation Monday afternoon, but not ready for operation until later in the night.

He attributed part of the problem to the cold weather. He said that the fuel line involved is the closest to the surface.

The Director said that there are two boilers in the A building, three in the B building, and two more in the freshman building.

He said that between 35 and 40 percent of the classroom space which would have been used during the day was in the A building.

In an effort to prevent colder air from getting into the A building, doorways were opened from the B building so that heat might penetrate. Faucets were also allowed to drip so that there would be no freezups.

The fuel line had to be flushed out, and workers were on duty Tuesday to keep watch on the situation so that the problem wouldn't take place again.

## Water Bills Are Out In The Mail

The first water bills of 1977 will be in the mail this month.

For the first time, and pursuant to recommendations of the firm of Ernst and Ernst, the conversion to a complete data process of water bills started this month.

Ernst and Ernst was hired by the town to review the system of internal controls and accounting procedures.

This system will provide for a complete data processing cash receipts system and will generate a demand billing for all accounts outstanding over sixty days.

Bills are sent out to Arlington homes twice a year on a staggered system.

A total of 2,500 bills are sent out in six sections during each half year.

Fliers are being sent out in the mail with the bills to explain that they are being sent out under the data processing system.

Meanwhile, Director of Public Works Raymond Ouellette has urged residents to beware of leaky faucets because of the extra money it will cost residents in their water bills during a six months period.

A miniature waste water fountain has been set up at the Public Works administrative offices in Town Hall so that residents may realize how much water they could waste if there is faucet dripping in their homes.

There is a chart beside the fountain which explains that one dripping faucet could cost as much as \$60.52 more on the water bill for a half year.

It is explained in the chart that in one hour 1.6 gallons or .21 cubic feet of water are lost. In 24 hours as much as 38.8 gallons or 5.18 gallons are lost, and in 30 days 1,164 gallons or 115.2 cubic feet of water are lost.

Thus in 180 days 6,984 gallons or 931.5 cubic feet of water are lost adding up to \$60.52 on the bill.

According to Administrative Assistant of Public Works Jack Bowler a broad estimate of the water bill for a single family home would be \$33.80 and for a two-family home, \$60.52.

If there is one dripping faucet in a single-family home then the bill would be \$33.80 plus \$60.52.

### News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water st.

# Ethan Allen Winter Sale

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Substantial reductions from regular prices on an exciting selection of our most popular furnishings — includes floor coverings, sleep sets, lamps, and upholstered seating pieces in your choice of fabrics. Need decorating advice? Talented Home Planners will help you develop decorating plans. And you get the savings too at our Ethan Allen Winter Sale!

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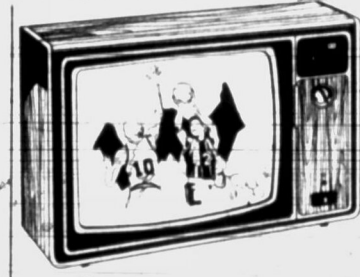
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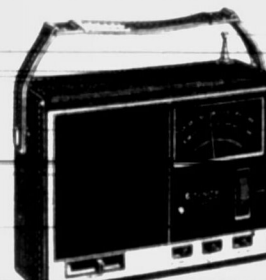
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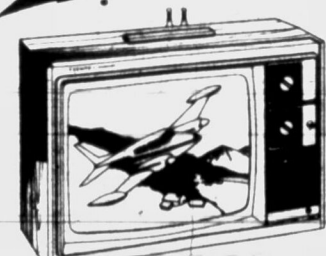


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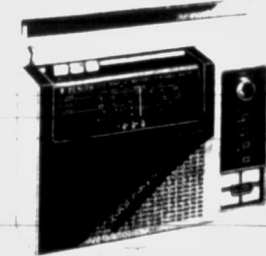
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## Selectmen Set Warrant Hearings

The Board of Selectmen will hold hearings on ten warrant articles on the next two Mondays.

Hearings will be held on January 31 as follows:

Article 83, to see if the town will vote to oppose continuation of compulsory and binding arbitration for police and fire personnel at 8 p.m.

Article 84, to see if the town will prohibit the MBTA from constructing, erecting, or building any terminus in Arlington at 8:15 p.m.

Article 85, to see if the town will prohibit the MBTA from constructing, building, or erecting any new rapid transit service, above grade in the town at 8:35 p.m.

Article 86, request to amend the town by-laws relative to reconsidering any vote made at town meeting at 8:55 p.m.

Article 90, request to amend the Town Manager Act so that the School Committee membership may be reduced from nine members to seven members at 9:15 p.m.

Hearings will be held on February 7 as follows:

Article 88, request to amend the town by-laws relative to the hours of operation of retail food stores and common victualers at 8 p.m.

Article 89, request to amend town by-laws by establishing new schedule of fees for building permits, plumbing permits, gas permits, plumbing and gas combined, and electrical permits at 8:20 p.m.

Article 90, request to amend town by-laws in connection with classification of builder's licenses at 8:40 p.m.

Article 91, request to amend town by-laws relative to creation of a Board of Examiners at 9 p.m.

Article 98, request to change the date of Town Meeting from first Saturday in March to first Saturday or Monday in April or to have the elections of all Town officials including Town Meeting members held on the first Tuesday of November in the uneven years starting in 1979 and each two-year period thereafter.

## Rogers, Astaire Star Tomorrow In Library Film

"Flcks for a Friday Evening" at the Fox Branch of the Robbins Library, which features an adult film the last Friday evening of each month will show "The Gay Divorcee," a 108-minute black and white film, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

This romantic musical comedy, which established Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as top box office attractions, revolves around a case of mistaken identity. Cole Porter was one of the musical collaborators, and the song and dance performed to his composition, "Night and Day," is one of the film's highlights. This was directed by Mark Sandrich for RKO Radio Pictures.

## Boys' Club Team Advances Toward Hockey Tournament

The Arlington Boys' Club's Traveling Gym Hockey Team edged out the Charlestown Boys' Club last in a close but well-played game.

The Charlestown Club took an early lead and outplayed the Arlington team for the first three quarters. It was not until the final five minutes of play when Arlington moved ahead with four quick goals. The final score was 7-4.

Scoring for the Arlington team were Ken Layton-3, Richard Dacey-2, Kevin Griffin-1 and Mike Pallotta-1. The win puts Arlington in contention for the top spot in the Northeast New England Area Boys' Club Gym Hockey League. The Arlington team will play the winner of a yet to be played game between the Maynard and South Boston Boys' Clubs.

The final game to be played in Nashua, N.H., will determine the sectional champs. The tournament included 14 Boys' Clubs in all.

Arlington's first victory came against the

Lawrence Club as they defeated them by a score of 6-4. They went on to play Nashua, sliding by them easily with a 6-3 win. This brought them to the semi-final game with Charlestown.

Members of the team are Goalties - Bill Logan, Paul Maffia, Centers - Jim Griffin, Ken Layton, Kevin Mulvey; Wings - Joe Ferolito, Richard Dacey, John Reilly, Paul Murphy, Steve Collins, Joe Crowley, Tom Hoey, Kevin O'Connell, Mike Pallotta; Defensemen - Mark Marotta, Jeff Delano, Andy Vaughan and Bob Barry.

## Bullets Take Girls' Lead

Action this past week in Arlington Recreation's Girls Basketball League saw the Bullets win both their games to overtake the Spaceshots for the league lead. In their first game against the Thunderbolts, a high scoring affair Mary O'Hallaran of the Bullets was all over the court to lead her team to their third straight victory. Brenda Silvey sparked an offense for the losers.

In their other game the Bullets squeaked by the Celtics who are quickly becoming a threat to knock off some of the taller teams. Hilda Fais came off the bench to propel the Bullets into the league lead as she scored two in close buckets to secure the win. Chris Donnelly and Glenda Cameron played well for the green team.

In the game that tumbled the Spaceshots into the second place the Expos paced by Kin Dunn hung on to a slim one point lead with their hearts in their throats as the Spaceshots scored three points with less than a minute remaining in the game. However, time ran out before Edith Mahoney and company could overtake the Expos.

In the final game of the week the Spaceshots avenged their one point loss by trumping the Thunderbolts. Linda Campbell finally brought along her scoring shoes to drop in ten points. Another standout for the Spaceshots was Mimi Anciello who was buzzing around the basket all night. Eileen Downing and Carole Bannon played well in defeat.

## Child Development Workshops Started

Beginning in February and continuing into early April, the Menotomy Preschool Program will sponsor weekly seminars on child development.

The seminars will run Monday afternoons between 1:20 to 3:00 at the preschool located in the First Baptist Church. Refreshments, parking, and babysitting will be available.

The seminars are designed for all parents of preschool and kindergarten-aged children, and there is no charge.

Registration for the seminars may be made by calling extensions 230 and 160 of the school department between 9:11:30 a.m. and 1:20:30 p.m.

Topics at the workshops include: Feb. 7 and 14, A Developmental Overview of the Two to Five-Year-Old; Feb. 28 and March 7, The Importance of Play in Your Child's Development; March 14 and 21, Language Development and Communication as an Investment; March 28 and April 4, Discipline—The Do's and Don't's.

The workshops will include handouts, pamphlets, filmstrips and group discussion. Stanley Kuzul, a Menotomy Preschool teacher, will conduct the meetings.

## Boys' Club Offers Ceramics Program

Plans are now underway at the Arlington Boys' Club to resume the popular Youth Instructional Classes in Ceramics. Open

periods for any girl members will be held every Monday at 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Open periods for boys are on Friday at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. 3:15 and 4:15 p.m.

More formal Ceramics classes are scheduled to begin on Feb. 7 and Feb. 11. Registrations for the six-week instructional program in ceramics will be accepted at the Boys' Club. Spaces are limited for these classes and early enrollment is recommended.

## Family Nt. Friday At The Boys' Club

Family Night activities will be in full swing at the Arlington Boys' Club tomorrow evening, at 6:30 p.m. The entire family including young children right up to grand-mother and grandfather are welcome to join the activities. The only requirement is that children must be accompanied by at least one parent during the evening.

## First Aid For Preschool Staffs Planned At AHS

Ten sessions of first aid for teachers of preschool children is being offered by the Arlington School System for the student teachers at Menotomy Preschool.

The preschool is the day program which is operated through the Arlington High Home Economics Department at First Baptist Church. AHS students help staff the program. The 10 sessions, which started this week, will be offered to other AHS students who have a study period scheduled.

The course will be aimed at teaching emergency first-aid, as well as making the older students aware of environmental safety needs of young children.

The 10 classes will include wounds and bandaging, shock, poisoning, artificial resuscitation, burns and fractures, and injuries.

## Weekly Wine Facts Chablis



Southeast of Paris in the Department of Yonne lies the northernmost vineyard of Burgundy which is positioned around the tiny village of Chablis.

Chablis produces a wine of the same name that is made only with the Chardonnay grape.

There are four classifications of Chablis. The best being Chablis "Grand Cru." It is produced on a single slope in 7 tiny vineyards. These are well guarded against the spring frosts which destroyed almost all of the vines in 1957.

The next best is Chablis "Premier Cru." It carries the name of the vineyard on the label as well as its classification. The same is true for "Grand Cru" Chablis, the third in line, is generally from a less good

vineyard area where crop loss is high due to frost. It is of a higher class than the lowest denominator "Petit Chablis." This is a wine which is lighter and shorter-lived than the others, being ready when less than a year old.

Quality varies greatly with Chablis from vintage to vintage. Poor years are generally disagreeable and tart. The best, though, are the best. They are clear, dry, clean with a delicately fine bouquet. The flavor is often described as "flinty" due to the chalky limestone soil.

The alcoholic minimum content for "Grand Cru" is 11 percent, 10.5 for "Chablis" and 9.5 for "Petit Chablis." Serve Chablis well chilled it is an excellent choice for all seafoods.

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Session I 9 a.m. Dance (Maria)  
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Session II 10:45 Dance (Maria)  
11:30 - 12:15 Tumbling (Cole)

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Mrs. Paul Phillips

# Paula Marie Mangano Is The Bride Of Paul Phillips

Paula Marie Mangano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Mangano of Arlington, was married to Paul Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Arlington, on Sept. 18. The bride was given in marriage by her father at a morning wedding in St. Agnes' Church performed by Rev. Msgr. John Linnehan.

She wore a gown of Venice lace with pearl beaded appliques. She wore a Juliet headpiece with tiny beaded appliques of fingertip length and carried a bouquet of coral tea roses with white and yellow carnations accented with baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Richard Penkala was the bride's matron of honor. Kathleen Rochon, Dawn Tamburino and Cynthia Aimo were the bridesmaids. They wore peach jersey gowns with peach floral capes. They carried peach and yellow carnations with baby's breath.

Robert Croak, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were James Mangano brother of the bride, and Richard Penkala.

The reception was held at Arlington Sons of Italy Hall. Mrs. Douglas McGarvie was in charge of the guest book.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple has made their home in Arlington.

# Christine Simon, James S. Bezreh To Marry In May

Mrs. Harry K. Simon of West Roxbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Paula, to James Simon Bezreh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Bezreh of Arlington.

Miss Simon, daughter also of the late Harry Simon, graduated from Girls Latin School and Boston College. She is working for her master's at Northeastern University Graduate School of Education.

Her fiancé graduated from Boston Latin School and Harvard University. He will graduate from Tufts University School of Medicine in May. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.

A May 1 wedding is planned.



Christine Paula Simon

# Catholic Women's 'Nite At Hofbrau' Is Tomorrow Night

The Arlington Catholic Women's Club will hold a "Nite at the Hofbrau" on Friday evening, at the Old Vienna Hofbrau on Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton. Transportation will be provided to and from the Municipal Parking Lot in the center of town, with buses leaving at 6:30 p.m.

For further information and to make reservations, please call Phyllis Barry, Elsie Cronin or Helen Wedge.

# Wilkie Baby Girl

Meredith Ann Wilkie was born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilkie, Billerica. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey of 33 River st. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkie of Cambridge.

# Lucarelli Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lucarelli of Arlington are the new parents of a baby girl, Crista Marie, who was born at Mount Auburn Hospital on Christmas Day.

# Miller First Child

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller of Grafton announce the birth of their first child, a son, December 30 at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester. Grandparents are Mrs. Maureen Miller of Ipswich and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGowan of Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Falco

# Rosanne M. Trapani Weds Joseph Falco In Belmont

St. Joseph's Church, Belmont, was the setting on October 17, at 4 p.m. as Rosanne Marie Trapani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trapani of 60 Hamilton rd., Belmont, and Joseph Louis Falco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Falco of 189 Everett st., Arlington, exchanged wedding vows.

Acting Pastor, Father Silk, performed the double-ring ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a Bianchi candlelight ivory chiffonette gown with a Queen Anne neckline. The cuffs of her bishop sleeves matched the Basque bodice of embroidered Alencon lace sprinkled with sequins, and the circular skirt was accented by her wattleau cathedral-length train. Her floor-length mantilla, bordered and appliqued in matching lace, delicately draped over the train.

Around her neck, she wore a string of cultured pearls given to her as a wedding gift by the bridegroom. She carried a cascade of white tea roses and daisies, accented by stephanotis and baby's breath.

Marjorie Schneider of Belmont was maid of honor, preceded by Lisa Forresta, the bride's cousin of Arlington, Barbara Carey of Belmont, and Mary DeStefano of Belmont. Susan Schneider, the maid of honor's sister, attended to the guest book.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore matte jersey gowns of fushia, piped in hot pink, with long sleeves, a Queen Anne neckline, and empire waist with a softly gathered skirt. They wore fresh flowered headpieces entwined with pink tea roses, daisies and baby's breath. They each carried small pink carnations, pink tea roses, daisies

and baby's breath arranged in small wicker baskets.

David E. Falco, the bridegroom's brother of Arlington, was best man. John Sumares of Melrose, Paul Sumares, Dana McKenzie, and Renato Spinucci all of Somerville, ushered the wedding guests.

A fanfare of trumpets, played by the bride's uncle Tony Bruno, and a member of his orchestra, preceded the processional. During the ceremony, Peter Previte, a cousin of the bride, was soloist to the Ave Maria by Schubert, accompanied by church organist, Rosaline Monsen.

After departing in 1938 Packard limousine furnished by the Larz Anderson Museum in Brookline, the bride and bridegroom received their guests at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill, with music provided by Tony Bruno and His Orchestra.

The newlyweds honeymooned on the Caribbean island of Martinique in the French West Indies, and are presently residing in West Medford. The bride is a 1972 Belmont High School graduate and a 1974 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown. She is employed by Polaroid's Insurance Department in Cambridge as a staff secretary.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Cambridge and a 1974 graduate of Wentworth Institute in Boston. He is employed by Polaroid's Electronics Engineering Division in Cambridge as an Instrumentation Technician.



Diane Marie Denton & Stephen Servello

# Diane Denton Is Engaged To Stephen Servello

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Denton of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Stephen James Servello, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Servello of Belmont.

Miss Denton graduated from Arlington High School and Middlesex Community College. She is employed by Computer Systems of America as a documentation assistant in Boston.

Her fiancé graduated from Belmont High School and Boston State College. He is employed by Star Market Co. in Cambridge.

A June 4 ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church, Cambridge, is planned.

# Ryan Second Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ryan of Bridgewater announce the birth of their second son, Peter Francis Jr., on Dec. 31 at the Winchester Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Ryan of 21 Newland rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bradford of Stoneham.

# Club Members Attend Institute

Recently the members of the Arlington Woman's Club attended a meeting of the Club Institute in Newton sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club at which their Education Department presented a highly interesting and inspiring program. "The Challenge of Libraries" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, Director of Newton Free Library, who was one of the outstanding speakers of the day. In her review of current books, Mrs. Tashjian was entertaining and dynamic, and her delightful reports left her audience with an intense desire to read these books.

Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading sorority sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, recognized Mrs. John J. Cox of the Arlington Women's Club for submission of reports on five books. Congratulations to Mrs. Cox!

The members of the Arlington Woman's Club in attendance at this meeting were as follows: Mrs. Morand F. Caldwell, Miss Celeste M. Cartullo, Mrs. John J. Cox, Mrs. Frank L. Deery, Mrs. Ralph W. Hupfer, Mrs. George A. Lincoln, Mrs. Andrew A. Magnus, Mrs. Salvatore Napolitan, Miss Elena E. Ratto, and Mrs. Humphrey J. Sullivan.

# Orcutt Baby

Mrs. Harold P. Simonds of 28 Linwood st. has a new granddaughter, Jessica Ann Orcutt, born Jan. 16 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Orcutt, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Orcutt of Medford are paternal grandparents.

# Cossette Third

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Cossette, Medford, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Barry Simmons, at Winchester Hospital Jan. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Simmons of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cossette of Cambridge.

# Danton Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Danton announce the arrival Jan. 13 of a son, Frank Scott, born at Symmes Hospital. The Dantons live at 127 Madison ave. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parragona of Arlington.

## News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water st.

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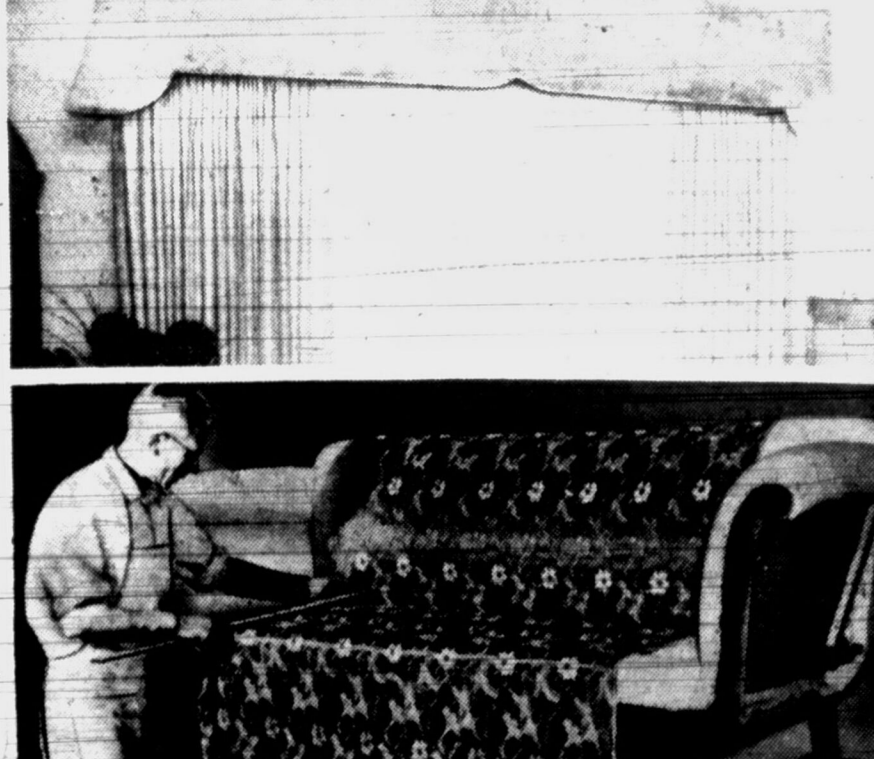
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St. Agnes Fidelity House, 25 Medford St.  
NEW INSTRUCTOR—KATHY SHEA  
MONDAY 7:30 P.M. & TUESDAY 9:30 A.M.  
Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave.—Paul Revere Rd.  
INSTRUCTOR—ROZ HOLT  
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. — NEW INSTRUCTOR—ANN GALVIN  
For other classes call: 272-1795 or 862-7727



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